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## A LESSON IN MYTHOLOGY.

BY ELIZA C. HALL. I read to her one summer day, A little mythological story About the maid who laughed at love, And ran a race for gold and glory.

I closed the book. She raised her eyes, And hushed the song she had been hum Glancing across the shady lawn, I saw my wealthy rival coming.

"These ancient tales," I gravely said,
"With meaning wise are often laden
And Atalanta well may stand
As type of many a modern maiden. "Minus, of course, the classic sandal, But with no less of nimble grace, How many dainty slippered feet Are running now that self-same race!

"And when Hippomenes casts down His golden apples, is there ever A chance for love to reach the goal?" With saucy smile, she answered "Never." (O fate! you ne'er that clasp can sever.) And "Stay" she said with sudden blush, You know that I meant—"Hardly ever."

Greenville Items.

GREENVILLE, KY., Dec. 10th, 1879. For the last ten days items of news that would interest the general reader have accumulated but slowly in this

The most prominent feature of a business character in this place, is the doings of our Police Court. Owing to see to it that it is brought through to the fact that we have no Magistrates' Courts in our county the Police Court of Greenville is in session on an averag some three days in each week, for nearly all the petit violations of law which the county are brought here for

is the marriage of Mr. Harry Bridges, of Louisville, to Miss Anna L. Martin, of this county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Settle, of Owensboro, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Martin, near Paradise. Mr. Bridges has for several Paradise. Mr. Bridges has for several years past represented the firm of Messrs. Carson, Boman & Co., of Louisville, and is quite extensively known in Southern Kentucky. The bride is among the fairest of the daughters of Muhlenberg county, and deservedly popular. May their journey through life be long and prosperous, and may all the little Bridges they may have to cross in their travels prove in the end to be as notable Bridges as that of the parent stock. The destinies of the two were blended in one to-day at 10 o'clock, and

of this county.

The free and accepted Masons of this

to the farms along their borders

Millwood Locals.

MILLWOOD, K.Y, Dec. 11, 1879.

Crawford & Layman still buying and apping all kinds of game. Bunch's new saw mill raised steam last Saturday, and is sawing between 7 and 10 thousand feet of lumber perday.
H. K. Wells and Capt. Clarkson, of Grayson Springs, start in a few days for Reel Foot Lake on a big hunt and fish-things. ing expedition.
Mr. Dehaven has commenced building

Mr. Denaven has commenced building and will soon be ready for business.

Our school is flourishing under the management of Misses Layman & Crawford. They are good teachers.

There is to be a wedding the 16th. Cupid's arrow has done its work.

Rev. J. D. Harmel returned from

encyclical letter and letter of congratu-lations, than the character of a report,

many lives, a great deal of trouble and the examples of the examples becore min, that the orders of caste in heathen so-city had a parallel in the social divisions of American communities.

The wheat crop was extraordinary in yield and superb in quality, reaching full a million and a quarter above that of any previous year, and, withal, it met with an active demand at remunerative prices. The corn crop reaches a full average, and has been garbered in good condition, and is now cribbed; and although the hog crop has turned and quite below the usual average, and therefore greatly less corm was consumed in its fattening, yet the preparations of the discouraged, then stop it. I say when a grocer brings in \$20,000 worth of liquor and sells it out, costing the sacreage in tobacco than usual, yet the preparations of the tobacco growing districts was so great in all interior Kentucky at from \$2\$ to be companied by the earneage produce in most of the tobacco growing districts was so great that house-room had to even the sound of the tobacco growing districts was so great whole was seriously damaged from house-burn and stem-rol, it turns out, in lower that the crop taken as a whole was seriously damaged from house-burn and stem-rol, it turns out, in the foorer ment?

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While the foregoing is true with the crops already housed and secured, the farmers of Kentucky have reason to congratulate themselves over the bright prospect for the future wheat and basely crops. For a time the prospect was overclouded. The Hessian fly, coupled with the fall drought, endangered half of the growing crop in the State. Indeed, from the two causes, many fields were utterly destroyed, but in most invisances, they were resown. When rains came the effect was magical, and

our correspondents all speak cheerfully of the outlook, and think the damage from the fly was greatly overestimated. In all instances, the late sown wheat is reported to be looking well, and the

rospect flattering.

Live stock of every description is reported in fine condition in regard to both health and flesh. The unusually fine fall crop of grass, and the mild, open fall, have contributed to this. What miserable economy and short-sightedness it will be for want of shelter, proper attention, and sufficient food to let them fall back from this condition in the next 120 days. The amount tion in the next 120 days. The amount of money lost to Kentucky each year it could be arrived at, would be astonish it could be arrived at, would be astonishing in amount. Stock brought through to spring dead on their feet, as it is too often the case in Kentucky, go through half of the grazing season before recovering a healthful growing condition, and never can recover the growth and flesh lost by bad wintering. In addition, waiving the question of loss to owners, it looks as if it ought to be classed under the head of cruelty to animals, to withhold from them ample supplies of food during winter weather. supplies of food during winter weather. But our appeal is on the basis of interest, not humanity. The live stock of Kentucky, trhough the means furnished by a kind Providence, is brought up to face the winter in extraordinary fine

spring in good heart. We again call attention to the thous ands of bee colonies scattered through-out the State. Examine them and supplement their scanty stores so as to en-able them to go through to spring. It was no fault of the bee that his winter supplies are not ample, but it will be yours if you do not have him to work

for you the coming year.
In briefly summing and reviewing the operation of the year, we ask farmers if they have not good grounds for thankfulness, complacency of feeling, and mutual congratulations? Thank-

stock. The destinies of the two were blended in one to-day at 10 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon they passed through Greenville on their way to Louisville, the home of the groom.

At the residence of the bride's father.

The free and accepted Masons of this place have announced that they will, on the last day of this month, have a general jubilee consisting of an oyster supper, a public installation of officers, recitations, &c. A jolly good time is kind, the Cincinnati Southern Railroad anticipated anticipated.
On last night we had the heaviest rain-fall in this vicinity that has occurred for many years. The creeks were all flooded, doing much damage oring at the doors of Congress for a propriations to open up fully to naviga-tion and commerce the father of waters and his tributaries, and the farmers of Kentucky have every motive to press forward to a higher state of agricul-tural development. We again congrat-ulate them on the bright future and brighter prospects that are just ahead.

C. E. BOWMAN,

Gov. Roberts of Texas, in that speech of vindication, said a number of good

TAXATION seem to be sound, and we commend them to the taxpayers, not only in Texas, but in other States. Gov. Roberts says:

It is a great pity every time a man TAKES A DRINK

Rev. J. D. Harmel returned from Missouri and Texas, whither he has been on hunt for a location.

J. W. White, H. K. Wells and P. Nash went to Louisville yesterday to grant Grant's request.

QUILL.

November Report of Commissioner of Agriculture.

Our last report for the current year will partake more of the nature of an encyclical letter and letter of congrature of the company for this protection. The

FARMER'S PROPERTY and will be brief.

Reviewing the operations of the year, the farming community of Kentucky ought to feel satisfied and complateent. Each crop in succession through the year, at different times during the growing season, seemed brought to the very verge of disaster by protracted droughts, when the opportune rains came and revived and rescued them, for which our acknowledgments are due to "Him who doeth all things well." With the partial failure of one or two crops of minor consideration, all other crops have been more than satisfactory.

FARMER'S PROPERTY

is generally reached with the least difficulty. It is permanent property, and it is reached regularly every year. But how is it with the merchant and grocer? And how is it with these drummers? The object of taxation is to reach the property protected. I have no doubt there is fifty times as much liquor sold in Texas as Is given in advalorem taxes on the 1st day of January, and is sold and drank up before the next January at the cost of many lives, a great deal of trouble and heavy expense to the Government. heavy expense to the Government.

KILLS AND DESTROYS,

THREE YEARS

on an average, passes so quickly that they ought to get the best of teaching in this short time, and if non-resident tax-payers who own land paid their taxes the cost of schools would be light.

—American Journal of Education.

One Sunday morning Mrs. Living-stone Guyer walked into church very late, as was Mrs. Livingstone Guyer's custom, and at every onward step the drops and bugles on her mantle shook, and the hard ball trimming on her dress rattled, and the beads around her throat clinked, and her hoop ear-rings struck the beads, adding to the clatter, and the dangling ornaments on her bonnet struck like tinkling cymbals.

An old-fashioned fellow sitting under the gallery, one Common Sense, thoroughly unprejudiced, and somewhat unpopular, looked hard at Mrs. Livingstone Guyer, and taking into account the fringes, beads, and ornaments on her dress, the hoops pendent from her ears, and the bracelets on her arms, thought there was a distinction without a difference between this woman and a Feejee Islander.

The Missionary told his audience of the description, and on their inscredulous faces was written questioning if such things could be.

Common Sense frowned at the incredulty, and wished they might take a step only a little out of Broadway, where the New York poor huddled in cellars and crowded tenement houses, breathing an air of filth and contamination, and iving lives of lowest degradation and crime. It were easier to believe in foreign heathen with such a sight of

surprise at such unnatural practices; but the old-fashioned fellow in the corner fell to studying the face of a belle pres-ent, whitened by some preparation of chalk, and reddened by rouge, and he regarded attentively the teeth of a man regarded attentively the teeth of a man discolored by the use of tobacco. He knew, moreover, there were complexions in that audience bleached by eating arsenic, eyes brightened by the use of belladonna, and masses of hair changed by some decoction from the natural tint to a fashionable hue, and he couldn't for the life of him see why the heathen were worse in this respect than these poor heathen; but Common Sense was picking out of that Christian audience men and women who bowed to Mammon, Fashion, Pleasure, Ambition, and a thousand gods of their own making.

At the close of the service the Missionary made a powerful plea for foreign missions, and collected.

to a fashionable hue, and he couldn't for the life of him see why the heathen were worse in this respect than these people in a high state of civilization.

The Missionary informed his audience that heathen devotees tortured their bodies by unnatural compressions and painful attitudes, thinking to appease the anger of offended deity.

The faces of the audience indicated pity for such ignorance; but Common Sense smiled approval. His smile was followed by the suggestion that another contribution double the previous sum be taken for ameliorating the condition of American heathen and advancing the cause of home missions.

poised in an unnatural attitude, shoulders thrown distressingly high, and waist compressed until her musel. diaphragm, heart, lungs, and liver failed to do the work allotted them by nature; and, reflecting that this bodily contor-tion was adopted to propitiate the god-dess Fashion, he wondered if the Mis-

mothers in their sacrifices were more culpable than American mothers in their neglect.

The Missionary told his audience of the divisions of caste. He informed them that the higher orders despised inferior grades; and if a person fell to an inferior rank his old companions in the former caste had a right to subject him former caste had a right to subject him to insult, and put upon him every indignity their scorn might conceive.

Great astonishment was written on the faces of an audience, but Common Sense looked straight at a fashionable woman who shrank from her poor neighbor in the pew, and that very day had refused to speak to a woman whose social position had once been equal with hers, but who, through reverses of fortune, had sunk to a lower station. He thought, with such examples before him, thought, with such examples before him, that the orders of caste in heathen society had a parallel in the social divisrious newspaper

like this; but Common Sense remembered a marriage ceremony in that thristian Church, where the bride was young and beautiful and the bridegroom old and ugly. He remembered the smiles of the bride's parent as he gave away the fair girl to the cruel-visaged foreigner, and the disgust on the bride's face as she shrank away from the man who claimed her as his wife. "Gave her away" were the words the parent ased; but they were not true. Solid her away, he should have said; sold her into slavery for money and position. That parent sat within the house of God that day, and in his heart condemned the heathen bargain; but Common Sense, with his clear-sighted vision, saw that the Christian contrast was alike criminal.

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There was a Missionary in the pulpit that day, a man browned with foreign suns, who had come to tell the fashionable New York audience of the benighted heathen whom the Church of Christ was trying to convert.

He told them of the Feejee Islanders who arrayed themselves in fantastic garments covered with curious ornaments and draped with fringes of beads and balls. He described the rings they wore pendant from their noses, and the bracelets that encircled their arms and ankles.

The audience listened attentively, and their sanctimonious faces said, as plain as words could say it: "From all such folly, good Lord, deliver us!"

An old-fashioned fellow sitting under the gallery, one Common Sense, thoroughly unprejudiced, and somewhat unpopular, looked hard at Mrs. Livings they wone hearded townshap at their heathen sisters.

The Missionary told his audience of the shudder with a sarcastic smile. He knew of festivals in América with offerings of

of own making.
he The Christian audience devot

Yesterday, solomon tilass, a colored man whose experience in agricultural pursunts has enlightened his neighborhood, came to town with a view of

aphragm, heart, lung and the word and the state of the st

posed to be general, and to to the fact that the prediction was fullfilled.

The following communication sent to
Prof. Tice, unsolicited, by reliable and
well-known business men of St. Louis,
gives testimony of a shower in this
State never excelled in brilliancy or
grandeur. We give it in full:

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22, 1879.

Prof. John H. Tice:

DEAR SIR—"Having noticed in various newspapers statements implying
the failure of your forecasts concerning
the meteoric display of November 18th,
and as the comments are such as to cast
a doubt in the public mind concerning
the accuracy of your scientific information, we deem it due to you, and to the
cause of truth, to make the following
statement of facts:

While on a hunting expedition in the
counties of Franklin and Washington,
m and

"There she goes—there she goes!"
yelled the grocer as he danced around.
"Didn't I tell you that infernal gun
would go off!"

"And did I deny it?" promptly retorted the boy. "Do you s'pose I'm fool
'nuff to go out to hunt rabbits with
brass knuckles or a bean-shooter?"

Detroit Free Press.

A-young hopeful in McCracken at-tended his mother's second wedding the other day, which had been planned without consulting him. The ceremony was half finished when the boy, who is

Auctioneer Hill reports considerable activity in the local mule market. On Monday, Taylor & Stevens, of Ohio county, sold at this place eleven head of mixed age and medium quality to Phillips & Bryant at \$54 per head.

David Gentry, also of Ohio, sold three head to the same parties at \$50 per head,—Buseling Green Intelligencer.

WE refer our readers to the article on first page upon Tice's meteors. We have much faith in the ability of peror and your gem-crowned Kings, have much faith in the ability of peror and your gem-crowned Kings, Henry W. Frank, which left Memphis science, and Tice as an exponent; and surrounded by their imposing retinue en route for New Orleans, sustained \$5,as the general sentiment seems to repudiate his prophetic ken, we give space diate his prophetic ken, we give space of the diate his prophetic ken, we give spac

supper and spirce, at South Carrollton, citizens of this great republic, the won- will undergo repairs. on the 19th. Dr. G. W. Townes, J. M. der and admiration of good men and Peay, W. T. Stiles and P. H. Baker are true the world over. We hope for the the committee. We expect the supper day when the disabilities which environ and occasion to be one of merit, and us because of our former condition will we wish them success.

THE Echo says "that Jo Mulhattan wrote a letter to the Courier-Journal. from Greenville, and signed the name that, we depend on him to do our principal lying, and he always uses his right

THE F. A. M., of Greenville, are going to have a public installation and grateful people cheerfully bestow; ankle. oyster supper on New Year's eve. Emperor or King, ex-President of the sides a dance in Hartford. Let's have great republic of America. Hedged in by the love and crowned with admian oyster supper and literary entertain-ration of your countrymen, may long ment. Our town gives rather too much preference to the heel. Let's have omething for the head and stomach.

WHILE in Louisville last week, we met our old friend D. H. French, Esq., now of Lagrange. The boyhood friends of Mr. French will be glad to learn that he is doing well. He has a large that he is doing well. He has a large thousand Southern Methodist papers and lucrative practice, and is climbing circulated in Kentucky. Now there is right to the top of the ladder in his pro-more than three times that number. ion. But few lawyers in the State, of his age, have as good a practice as he; and his success in a great measure, turning home last Sunday week from Helena, was seriously hurt by his horse. is due to his untiring energy. The animal became frightened and threw up his head, striking Mr. Beard-sley a heavy blow in the face. The in-

ONLY to think, that after three more weeks, the old bachelors of this glorious Fourth of July republic, will be left without excuse. It will be leap year, and then "boys" you'll get a pro- How Far Can we Hear With the Teleposal instanter. So cheer up, be brave and be prepared for the worst; if it to be prepared with excuses, and whatever ever else you do, be sure to require a week or two to consider the matter in although you may have your mind fully made up before hand.

Ins is a question frequently asked, but we believe has not yet been definitely asked, but we believe has not yet been definitely asked, but we believe has not yet been definitely asked, but we believe has not yet been definitely asked, but we believe has not yet been definitely asked, but we believe has not yet been definitely asked, is in town, the guest of the family of coroner pro tem, to hold an inquest over the body:

We give below the verdict of the Jury summoned by Esquire James H. Beall, is in town, the guest of the family of that we have seen mentioned is given in the item below, namely, two thousand during the holidays.

One of the most quiet, attentive, himself with a masket in the armset in the item below, namely, two thousand miles. If so we should be glad if he would let our seaders know. ly made up before hand.

WHILE in Louisville last week, we lost \$190 or \$195. We had it in an envelope in the breast pocket of our coat on the inside. We took it out of the safe at the hotel, about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and missed it about 12 o'clock. There were two papers with the money in the envelope that plainly indicated to whom it belonged. We are of the opinion that it worked out of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be in the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population that it worked out of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped, and happened to be with the money of the population of the pocket and dropped to the population of the population et and dropped, and happened to be picked up by a dishonest person. All efforts to recover it, have been fruit-miles, and every whisper was audible.

Woe be unto any paragraph that gets into the Kentucky News' Column good as its tell-tale We don't know Mr. Townsend, of Ch of the Courier-Journal. It must ex- what those folks at Beaver Dam and er of Judge J.C. Townsend, of Hartford, pect to be passed around the State: McHenry will do. If the telephone was in town, the guest of his brother Recently a correspondent of the HER- should carry all the enormous lies told over Sunday. Mr. Townsend is a fine ALD, from Litchfield, who speaks in around the stove in the grocery, while looking, intelligent gentleman. He, the second largest flouring mill in the ed. We are sure the people at the other United States," and almost every pa- end of the line will be sadly demoralper we get, published in the State, has ized. Then if Uncle Remus should copied the paragraph. Litchfield has a happen to raise his sonorous voice in neat little mill capable of grinding the cellar, the natives would abandon about two dozen barrels of flour in the mines at McHenry, and start for Mauch Chunk instanter. twenty-four hours.

REV. DR. THOMAS, of Chicago, is a Methodist preacher who is getting very radical. The New York Sun remarks on his case: "A year ago, the conference of which he is a member showed symptoms of concernabout his heretical in great paragon letters, advises them atterances and of a disposition to deal to go to a certain place and get "old utterances, and of a disposition to deal to go to a certain place and get "old with them. This year, however, when his name was called in conference, his in to offset the advice."—Shelbyville in days agone.

more than ten years have passed, since the Baptist Church, while religious services were in progress, the sharp report is the same genial, social gentlemen as in days agone. presiding elder promply answered: Sentinel.
'Nothing against him.' Would that That's have been the answer if the offender had been some half-starved preacher from a prairie circuit instead of the elofrom a prairie circuit instead of the eloquent, popular and fat-salaried Rev. Dr.
Thomas, of Chicago.

sonally acquainted with the HERALD man and know him to be a practical temperance man as far as drinking is concerned, but it seems to us a little in-

THE Clark County Democrat has inof the party throughout the State upon Presidential probabilities. The general tenor seems to be in favor of Tilden as the choice of the party in Kentucky. We feel quite certain, that unless some ergency should arise, calling for a to be awful pious. One would infer that he was too good to advertise any-thing he did not endorse. We find a challenge to the world, on Cincinnati lager beer. He also advertises "wine merchants" and an undertaken's exist. "dark horse," that Tilden will be the next candidate. If that be the case, the Republicans will most likely run Sherman, because of his financial nerchants," and an undertaker's establishment. Now, upon the implication above, one must conclude that the Sentinel advises its readers to fill up with lager beer, wine, etc., and then go home and die. The HERALD is known both views. These would give him strength in the North and East, and leave Indiana an open question. Indiana politics will be much affected by the money question. The State undoubtedly innes toward the Greenback sentiment. But with Tilden and Sherman, the curthus the fight would be made upon the old issues. If the Republicans should run Grant, then the Democrats would run Tilden on the issues of fraud and Cæsarism. And upon these issues, would most likely succeed. However, the Herald does not wish to forestall the action of the great political parties by unduly influencing public opinion, hence we will not express our own preference, but leave the matter with political jugglers; rency question would be "easy." And thus the fight would be made upon mend our readers to drink."—Hartford

ris, speaker of the colored delegation, at tickets given away." Now, Bro. Adhe Louisville reception, is hard to beat, vocate, what do you mean by encour-Mr. Morris said: "Gen. Grant, Hon- aging lotteries? Don't you know that hound made a mile in one minute and ored Countryman: As colored Americans, proud of our country and free institutions, its fame, its historic record and its treasured names, we desire to dless called totteries? Nay, more, even the Nay, more, even the Nay, more, even the Nay, more, even the civil lews bof our land, record to the land to the convey to you that, humble in the civil laws bof our land, regard tell

may the whole system a swindle, and try to we possess suppress it. Now dear, dear Advocate, nevertheless hearts that thrill with admiration and do not, for a few paltry dollars, adverenthusiasm for a noble man and a true tise lotteries. They are worse, if possipatriot. We are grateful that wherev- ble, than liquor shops-because they er you were received on your tour are seductive. How many innocent around the world, whether before girls, and even pious ladies may be thrones or at the fireside, distinguished drawn into the trap to buy a ticket, HERALD, sent us a supply of manu- as you are in the field and in the Cabi- seeing the offer in the Good Templars' seript and clipping last week. We invite correspondence from teachers gencitizen. There is no prouder, grander, again. exalted title in all this wide world than

mightier than Czar, more noble than

The Echo: "A thirteen-year-old ne

REV. D. A. BEARDSLEY, while re

he would let our seaders know.

An exchange states that Mr. Robert

Six-Half-a-Dozen.

"The Hartford HERALD man exhibits

him. Any editor who advertises this damnable traffic has no right to lecture

his readers upon morality. We are personally acquainted with the HERALD

"The editor of the Sentinel pretends

life and prosperity be thine."

Steamer Badly Damaged. On December the 5th, the Steamer stand dwarfed in the presence of the ing down her chimneys, derricks, etc., plain American citizen. Our proudest and badly damaging the cabin. She WE acknowledge an invitation to a boast is that we, too, are Americans, proceeded to New Orleans, where she and impart a healthful action to the bow

## PERSONAL.

A. Porter Hudson is at home again.

Mrs. Lucy Eidson, of Owensboro have passed away and in which we can was in town Sunday. truly enjoy all the blessings and dignities which of right belong to the citizen and which your prowess made pos-

sible. Your name and fame will live in fever.

the strong right arm of preservation, day. demonstrating the grandeur of our Mr. W. H. Moore fell from his hay-

> Rev. G. H. Hays passed through town his week, en route to Greenville after

> his daughter. M. S. Barnett, of No Creek, is quite sick with typhoid fever-Dr. Pendleton

attending him John B Johnston is quite sick with typhoid fever at Jas. K. Tinsley's. Dr. Sam. Berry attending.

Mrs. Mary Scott, of McLean coun ty, is visiting her grand daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Bennett, of Beda. Two years ago there were not two Henry Eskridge, Esq., of Harding

burg, was in town Sunday, visiting his sister, Mrs. Gross Williams. Our young friend, Burt Yager, who

has been quite sick for some time, is we are glad to learn, up again. Charles H. Wilhoyte, the popular roung salesman of McJohnson, of jury, although painful, we trust is not Owensboro, was in town Saturday. serious.—Southern Methodist.

Mr. Harry Jarboe, who received quite dangerous wound on the leg with a foot-adze, some time since, we are glad to know, is out again.

Rowe and wife, gave a pleasant call at the HERALD office a few evenings since. Pop corn and conversation was the pro-Our telephone is to be put in the Post

Mr. Townsend, of Chicago, lils., broth uperbole(?), said that Litchfield had the crowds wait for the mail to be open- with the Judge, gave our sanctum a call.

Our young friend, W. O. King, Mail Agent on P. & E. railroad, called to see us last Saturday. We hope Ollie will become one of the permanent fixtures in this capacity. Mr. King is an energetic young man and well qualified for the position he holds. Success to you, and late, young man.

Captain William Ashby, a former citizen of this county, now a resident of Jamesport, Daviess county, Mo., is Editor Herald: That's right Mr. Sentinel, give it to

consistent for a temperance editor to advertise a business that does the work that the liquor traffic does. The Hart-

Platt. Mr. Platt has been suffering for families. some time with bronchial troubles, and went to Louisville about a month ago, hoping to gain relief. His health improved until about a week or ten days ago, since which time he has been grow-

He is successful because he has man-ly courage to-rise above all personal motives or interests and cast his vote and influence on the side of measures which will contribute to the well-being of his fellow-men. The good of the many, even though it proves injurious to the interests of the few, is the maxim of the wise legislator. But certain men will never admit the wisdom of improvement until I don't remember to have seen wheat crops looking more favorable than they do now.

Our new mill has been grinding for this doctrine, any more than some sel-fish private practitioners will admit the the time, and has not kept up with cusfish private practitioners will admit the superlative value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, because these remedies have tive Pellets, because these remedies have injured their practice. Of course, no man, in his right senses will pay a physician \$5 for a consultation, a bottle of he will have to build a new mill-that bitters, a few powders, and a prescrip-tion, when one bottle of Dr. Pierce's both as to "turn out" and the quality of flour made. Every man to his trade same result, viz: cleanse the liver and blood, regulate and tone the stomach, their meat. Some has already spoiled, and much more is likely to, if the els and kidneys. weather countinues warm very long. Better wait awhile if your hogs are fat.

## Cause and Effect.

The main cause of nervousness is in-Chamber at Washington reverberate with the matchless eloquence of Webster and Clay, we would say we are sorry for you, but as you are deprived of that privilege forever we can only say do the next best thing, come to Litchfield some Friday night and listen to the logic and eloquence of our debating society. Such men as Major Willis, Squire Lewis, Scott Proctor, and Judge McClure are not to be heard in every place, nor are such questions as "Capital Punishment" "Washington and Columbus," "Pursuit and possession," and sich like to be discussed in all places either. If you want to learn anything igestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without Jimmie Bennett is lying at his mother's residence very low with typhoid liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other column.

Hogs are scarce in Logan county free institutions, and the reward a loft, receiving a painful sprain in his and others have been buying largely Messrs. Clark and Ryan, Col. Coffm. and have about exhausted the market. Russellville Herald-Enterprise.

### Snicide.

On last Sunday Ernest Randolph, of this place, a young man between 20 and 21 years of age, committed suicide near Mrs. Henry Tulley's place, about a mile and a half from town, on the Clarksville road. From what can be gathered con-cerning the unfortunate affair, it would seem that he was very deliberate in ar-

ranging for his death.

The evidence indicates that he first pulled off his boots and socks and deposited them in a vacant house near by. Then placing the stock of his gun, musket, in a fork of a peach tree and placing the muzzle at his left eye, hold-ing the barrel with his left hand, he discharged the piece by pushing the trigger with a stick held in the right hand.

A horrible hole was blown in his head Attorney. Mr. Haynes is a clever gentleman and a good lawyer, and without speaking disparagingly of other aspirants to the office, we would say for Mr. Haynes that if elected to the office to and some of his brains scattered around The left hand was powder burnt.

A note was found upon his person stating, in effect, that he had been troubled upon the subject of religion for the past twelve months; that he had tried to get rid of his care by a course of dissipation, but failing to do so, determined to end the matter by shooting to his constituents.

Among the probable candidates for the office of Circuit Judge of this District we have heard the name of Hon. We give below the verdict of the Jury

T. R. McBeath, of this place, mentioned. Mr. McBeath is also an able lawyer and a polished gentleman, and would doubtto the responsible office to which he may probably become an aspirant. We are

J. H. THORNTON, J. W. SHELTON,

This neighborhood has become the Ins neighborhood has become the foremost place in Kentucky for rogues. Last Monday night they killed and skinned a fine hog in the pep of Mr. Stratton, and started off with their prize when Mr. S. heard a noise and fired a gun in their direction, whereupon they dropped half the prize; but they returned later, and to get even with the lost pork stole every chicken he had. The same party killed a hog belonging to Mr. Pete Alford a week or so previous to this, and the whole of Presley Bratcher's chickens were stolen a few nights ago. Some hungry crowd must be lurking in

The hoop-pole business is still active with Mr. Bunch. Mr. Day has his mill in full blast, and he can grind from 17 to 20 bushels of corn per day, provided he runs early

### Probably a Fatal Shooting Affray. GREENVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13, 1879.

On yesterday evening about 8 o'c'ock

He called on us Monday, and though more than ten years have passed, since he left us, we could see no change. He is the same genial, social gentlemen as in days agone.

Mr. Will E. McGary, commercial tourist for a Cincinnati hardware house, has just finished his maiden trip in the Green River Country. He took in Hartford last week on his return home. has just finished his maiden trip in the Green River Country. He took in Hartford last week on his return home—having made quite a successful trip.

Mr. McGary is formerly of Madisonville, and is quite popular in this section of country.

We regret to learn of the increased and protracted illness of Mr. George A. Platt. Mr. Platt has been suffering for

## A Pleasant Party at Comwell.

CROMWELL, KY., Dec. 10th, 1879.

ago, since which time he has been growing ago, since which time he has been growing worse. His wife went to Louisville last week, who will remain with him. He is in the hands of relatives and kind friends, and will give him every attention in the spacious parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ike Mendel to celebrate the four-teenth birthday of their fondest hopes during the journey of life and finally a home with the blessed in that land of the Seal.

As the time is swiftly approaching when the various political parties of Ohio county will be called upon to make a selection of some one as their stadard-listeners, and last, but by no means least, the supper table, resplendent in damask and silver, and groaning under the charmed listeners, and they held be an a selection of some one as their stadard damask and silver, and groaning under the charmed listeners, and they held be an a selection of some one as their stadard damask and silver, and groaning under the charmed listeners are 265 years, made up as fol sweet smiles and good cheer with the naive grace so peculiarly her own, while the polished and agreeable host was untiring in kind and courteous attentions. Miss Flora, the "rare and radiant maiden," in whose honor this delightful entertainment was given charmed out and all with her sweet womanly ways and dignified manners so far in advance of her years. May she have many many happy returns not express our own preference, but leave the matter with political jugglers; whose province it is to make, and then to the fourth page and our very heart to the fourth page and our very heart sickens within us, to find the following rule Presidents and such like.

For fine rhetorical imagery the following address to Grant from Mr. More lowing address to Grant from Mr. More lower laws that the has another brother, together, aged 56. From this we would judge that the has another brother, together, aged 56. From this we would judge that the has another brother, together, aged 56. From this we would judge that the has another brother, the first wounger than himself, aged 56. From this we would judge that the has another brother, together, aged 56. From this we would judge that the has another brother, aged 56. From this we would judge that the Mr. More was five one. From this we would judge that the Mr. More was five would judge that the has another brother, aged 56. From this we would judge that the has another brother, aged 56. From this we would judge that the Mr. More was five would judge that the Mr. May her every hour be "erowned with love" and her every moment "jeweled

# Litchfield Letter.

LITCHFIELD, KY,, Dec. 9, 1879.

Warm weather for Becembek. The prospect for a good wheat crop in

the free State of Grayson has increase

The continued warm weather has caused considerable uneasiness among

those of our farmers who have killed

andled.
Hon. William Haynes, of the Litch-

ss make an excellent officer if elected

Sulphur Springs Letter.

It is a fact well established by unques

SULPHUR SPRINGS Dec. 12.

a hundred per cent, in the last three weeks. The dry weather in October One portable steam saw mill and corn mill. Made by Lane and Bodley, Cinand November threatened the destruc-tion of almost the entire crop, and some farmers had almost despaired of a wheat crop, but the recent rains and warm weather have made a wonderful cinnati, Ohio. All in good running order. Price and terms reasonable. For further particulars call on or address,

JACOB STRASBURGER; Spring Lick, Grayson county, Ky.

### New Barber Shop.

The only first class shop ever in Cal-hoon, can be found next door L. W. Gate's law office. You can get work done on Sunday as well as any other day in the week, at very low prices. Give me a call, I am here to stay. Only 10 cents a shave. ELISHA YOUNG 48 tf.

### Dissolution and New Firm.

J. E. Megan, of Buford, has dissolved partnership with himself and formed a copartnership with Mr. Jefferson Bell. Mr. Megan returned from Louisville, last week, with a large stock of merchandise, especially Christmas trix, which they will sell very low for cash or country produce. They are determined to succeed if good goods. small to have heard the walls of the Senate Chamber at Washington reverberate with the matchless eloquence of Webter tention to business will win.

## WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

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THE WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

t. either. If you want to learn anything about such topics as the above, here's the place to learn it. Some of our juvenile polemics show signs of extraordinary precocity. They are eloquent and profound, except that sometimes the exuberance of their verbosity is so exceedingly profuse as to make the ebulitions from their prolific immaginations to be very dificult of comprehension.

Our tobacco dealers have commenced buying up the crop in grayson. They are paying only from two to five dollars per hundred. The crop in some parts of the county was badly injured by the hail in September. Grayson tobacco does not command as creations of the county and a circular containing the full list of premiums will be sent on eyear, postage free, for TWO DOLLARS, which amount will include a handsome premium in the shape of a book or kinife, or various articles of use and beauty, as may be selected from our printed lists, A sample copy of the Weekly Courier-Journal and a circular containing the full list of premiums will be sent on eyear, postage free, for TWO DOLLARS, which amount will include a handsome premium in the shape of a book or kinife, or various articles of use and beauty, as may be selected from our printed lists, A sample copy of the Weekly Courier-Journal and a circular containing the full list of premiums will be sent one year, postage free, for TWO DOLLARS, which amount will include a handsome premium in the shape of a book or kinife, or various articles of use and beauty, as may be selected from our printed lists, A sample copy of the Weekly Courier-Journal and a circular containing the full list of premiums will be sent on eyear, postage free, for TWO DOLLARS, which amount will include a handsome premium in the shape of a book whife, or various articles of use and beauty, as may be selected from our printed lists, A sample copy of the Weekly Courier-Journal and a circular containing the full list of premiums will be sent on eyear, postage free, for labouty as may be selected from our printed lists, A sample co buying up the crop in grayson. They are paying only from two to five dollars per hundred. The crop in some parts of the county was badly injured by the hail in September. Grayson tobacco does not command as good rates as that raised in other counties, perhaps for the reason that the soil does not produce as good a quality, and then it is not so well

field bar, has recently become a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's which he aspires he would no doubt fill it with credit to himself and profit fit free of charge, For specimen copies, circulars, etc., addres

## FARMERS' ATTENTION! Only One-Tenth instead of One-Eighth Toll

and we take pleasure in saying that the Litchfield bar has more than one member who is eminently qualified for either of the above offices, and we think it but fair that in the distribution of public honors of the distribution of the very best quality.

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SCENE I night, and we never have this much on

any single day to grind. Our Mill is in fine repair, and we are Our Mill is in fine repair, and we are prepared to grind by water or steam. So do not be afraid of high or low water, but come with the assurance of getting your grinding done on time to come and settle their notes and accounts with me. I have now legally sworn in as a special Deputy Sheriff, L. M. Stateler, who will settle up my business, and all who wish to save cost will please come and settle with him at once. By so doing you will enable me to sell you goods as cheap as any other.

Our Mill is in fine repair, and we are prepared to grind by water or steam. So do not be afraid of high or low water, but come with the assurance of getting your grinding done on time to return home the same day. We have secured the services of a first class miller for grinding corn, and have ample room for all that may come to see us.

We will pay \$1.00 per bushel for No. I wheat, and less, according to grade. Mr. A. D. White, the well-known and experienced Miller bosses the grinding of up wheat. Patronage solicited.

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We will pay \$1.00 per bushel for No. I wheat, and less, according to grade. Mr. A. D. White, the well-known and experienced Miller bosses the grinding of up to the come water, but come with the assurance of them cheaper than other merchants.

BOGERS & KING BUFOR

merchant can sell for cash. Ohio Circuit Court, November Term 1876 Respectfully, JAS. A. THOMAS,

F. Armendt, on petition. Notice hereby given that plaintiffs have filed in the Ohio Circuit Court their petition for a decree of said Court to authorise and empower the said Margaret M. Armendt to use, enjoy, sell and convey, On yesterday morning I observed for her own benefit, any property she photographed in ice, on the surface of may own or acquire free from the may own or acquire free from the make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman and to trade in her own will or deed.

Attest A. L. MORTON, Clerk O. C. C. By C. HARDWICK, D. C.

On the night of the 7th inst. the family of Mrs. America Fitzhugh were thrown into a more than ordinary dethrown into a more than ordinary degree of excitement by the sudden disappearance of Miss Emma Haynes, a young lady in the employment of Mrs. Fitzhugh. Miss Haynes' afflanced, Mr. Frank Allen, had spent the day with her and the idea soon occurred to some one of the family that probably Miss H. had eloped with her adorer and on an examination of the apartment occupied by Miss Haynes, it was found that all of her articles of apparel were gone. I know not what Greenthey have sought but I presume ere this the nuptial rights have been solemnized and we can but hope that these two young persons, who have just launched forth on the tempestuous sea of matrimony, ALESMEN WANTE GOOD MENTO SELL \$105 Amonth and expenses Samples Free.

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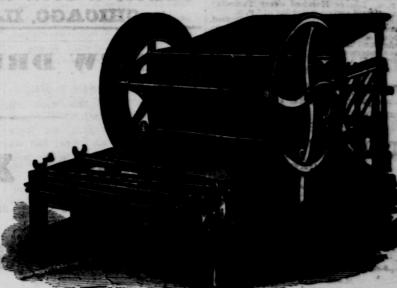
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. J. Harris, of Greenville, is a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the next Senate of Kentucky.

We are authorized to announce Geo.
W. Bunger as a candidate for Sheriff of
Ohio county. Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, Au- at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.'s.

### -The fish pond boometh. -Misses corsets at Anderson's Bazaar. -The girls command and the boys stand.

a settled fact.

-Fine overcoats for boys, at Anderson's Bazaar. -Cheap goods, suitable for masks, at

the Trade Palace. -Children's waists at Anderson's

Steady in front-prices still coming

down, at GEO. KLEIN & BRO'S. -W. T. King has about completed

the addition to his livery stable. -Carpenter's tools of all kinds, at prices to defy competition, at

KLEIN & BRO.'S. -Ladies' gowns and all kinds of under wear at great bargains at Anderson's

-WANTED-500 farmers to get their blacksmithing and wood work done at Dan. F. Tracy's new shop. Fresh groceries just received, and

cheap for cash or country produce, at W. H. Williams & Son's. -Table cutlery from 65 cents per set,

up; pocket cutlery in endless variety of KLEIN & BRO.'s. -Our young limbs of the law are out

on the highway of success, taking in -A mammoth stock of stoves, tin-

ware, hollow-ware, &c., lower than the KLEIN & BRO.'s. lowest, at -Hon, H. D. McHenry has replaced

a new plank walk between his residence and Guenther's Restaurant. -Fancy goods, dolls of all sorts and sizes just the thing for the Christmas

tree, at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.'s. -A big lot of children's hoods and ulsters just received at Anderson's

-Clayton L. Woodward has been down with typhoid fever for some weeks. Dr. J. T. Miller attending.

-Pitchers, bowls, dishes in great variety, and a large assortment of glassware, all at low rates, at

KLEIN & BRO.'s

ing at Schapmier's door means that he wants to buy all kinds of skins. Coon,

mink, sheep, or anything in that line. week, a gold collar button. The find-er will please leave the same at the HERALD office, and be rewarded.

47-2. J. W. GRAY. -The most appropriate present for your wife or daughter is a real nice chromo. By making application soon Anderson's Bazaar will furnish you

and 55 cents per set. Iron stone China teacups and saucers at 40 to 55 cents per

GEO.KLEIN & BRO'S. to buy as a Christmas gift for your friends, consult the lists at Anderson's

The barres lot of axes ever bro turers in the United States, at prices-

Obed Bennett, jr., reports that of 64 school children in his district (No. 91) every single one is enrolled and several day schools, besides. This is certainly a fine report.

The largest and best lot of hard-ware, nails, cross-cut and hand saws; mill, cross-cut and hand saw files, ever

brought to this market, at . KLEIN & BRO.'s.

-Lost-In or near Hartford some two months ago, a lady's gold bracelet. Any one finding or having found the same will please deliver it to Henry Field, Hartford, Ky. 48-2t.

-Taken up as an estray by W. H. Porter, living 11 miles from Cromwell, one black and brown pided steer 3 years old, marked swallow fork in right and split in left ear. Appraised by me at \$12. Given under my hand this 21st, 1879.
48-4t P. W. GHSTRAP, P. J. C.

—A difficulty occurred in this county last week we are told, between a teacher and a pupil, and the teacher stabbed the pupil with a lead pencil, inflicting a very dangerous scare. We always heard the pen was mightier than the sword, but never knew that a pencil was equal to a first-class dirk.

bracing all the staple and fancy gro-ceries of the day, again, coffees, teas, all of the best grades; together with a great variety of canned goods; all can be found at prices as cheap as the cheap-KLEIN & BRO.'s.

The struct the pupil to read music so as to be able to take up any piece of music flows upon the plains of Judea, none this place and carry on the painting business in all its branches, house, sign and carriage work graining, acc, done in the latest style. All favors in his lies will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to.

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S. Edgetton respectfully into the datest up any piece of music be able to take up any piece of music be able to take up any piece of music be able to take up any piece of music be able to take up any piece of music to take up any piece of music to take up any piece of music floks upon the plains of Judea, none in important strike. They have "struck" for a remedy that will make positive are so beautiful as the custom of gift making. The only trouble attending to their support attend our corn and tobacco fair. He once the contemplates teaching and permanent cures of all forms of chills without any other medicine. In all its branches, house, sign and carriage work graining, paper hanging, acc, done in the latest style. All favors in his lies will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to.

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S. Edgetton respectfully intorness the citizene of Hartford and viction and the intends to remain at the custom of gift makes positive for a remedy that will make positive are sended the custom of gift is thoroughly posted in agriculture, in all its phases, is decidedly practical in its notions and is a pleasant entertain its notions and is a pleasant entertain its notions and is full once. He contemplates teaching are sended to the benefit of those who may attend our corn and tobacco fair. He done the content will be the content with the two phases, is decidedly practical in all its phases, is decidedly practical in the treatment of the country, has been superceded and you can now find a complete printed list f

---For great bar-

country produce. -Opera colored selicias and marino

at Anderson's Bazaar. -Toilet articles in endless varieties

-We have a lot of nice turkeys for Christmas. W.H. WILLIAMS &SON. -Foster & Hill still sell the bes meats and staple proceries at their old

cal purposes only, at Thomas & Kim-

-Wanted-25 dozen chickens for which we will pay cash.

W. H. WILLIAMS & SON. -During the heavy rains Wednesday last the water stood nearly knee deep in the street opposite King's stable.

-Christmas stock of toys, dolls, toilet articles, and all kinds of suitable presents at Thomas & Kimbley's drug store. -Hogs are coming to town rapidly. Saturday was a busy day with R. P. Rowe & Bro. our wide-awake and polite pork packers.

-Mrs. Williams, widow of John Williams deceased, living north of Hartford, is quite sick. Dr. Griffin attend-

-Foster & Hill's restaurant is in booming condition for Christmas. They will have the best of everything in their line. Oysters a specialty.

-A few days ago a stray cur went into the mutton business in partnership with A. C. Ellis. The result was four

Nothing would be so appropriate as a Christmas gift for your wife, as one of those nice cloaks or Dolmans at Anderson's Bazar.

The most industrious man in town is Breckle, the shoemaker. He is al-

-Griffin Brothers have a full line of groceries and fine candies, and will be new grocery, in the Post Office build-

-Mr. F. W. Pirtle, living 4 miles pounds, being an average of 328 pounds.

-Mr. Amos Miller has contributed to our cabinet of wonders that of a stuffed fox squirrel. The peculiarity of the quadruped is its exceeding length, being wenty-six inches long.

for your wife, and ornament your homes. pork packers, last Thursday which We fold our arms and wait. You'll find a full selection at Anderson's weighed 2,175 pounds, being an average of a little over 310 pounds

Temperative lecture in Hartford on Tuesday night, December 23rd, by T. B. Demarce, G. W. C. T., of Kentucky. Mr. Demaree is well-known througho -Lost.-In Hartford during last house. The lecture will be at the church. -Thomas Brothers will have a full Drices.

line of Christmas goods in a few days. Their friends need go nowhere else to get presents for their children. Also a

-A two-year-old child of Rev. B. F.

-STRAYED-From No Creek or Hartford last summer a white stear one year old past, with red ears, right ear cropped. The delivery of said animal to me, or

be liberally rewarded. man was a little off his pegs; but we of the house.

did not dream of his loosing the date.

-The Sandusky Hotel, at Owensboand polite and kind attention go to the Sandusky and you will be accommorated but, until recently, we have gray hairs to Calhoon.

last week we must urge all those in- that wrought this great change was ocdebted to us to pay us. Please help us casioned by buying a single bill of goods at once all you can and thus make us at Anderson's Bazar. feel that our loss is a light one. Help us all you can and help us now.

-Julius Winter & Co., of Louisville are not only one of the very best clothing houses in Louisville, Ky.; but they are among the most obliging and gentlemanly men to be met with anywhere.
We have had extensive dealings with them and have found them reliable and accommodating.

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us that every negro in that locality is enthused with . the idea of Grant's visit to Hartford. "I's a gwine," is the comfriends that the visit has been delayed owing to the heavy rains last week, which prevented the completion of the telephone line from Hartford to Beaver Dam. We aim to bring the General to town on the telephone.

-The singing school at this place, in charge of Prof. E. S. Edgerton, closed last Thursday night. Prof. Edgerton understands vocal music thoroughly. His great object in teaching is to in- that have come down to us from the struct the pupil to read music so as to time when the shepherds watched their be able to take up any piece of music flocks upon the plains of Judea, none

-I. P. Barnard will buy all kinds of berg & Bro.

Anderson's Razaar

-Fresh oysters constantly on hand, at W. H. Williams & Son's

-A big stock of boys' elothing just received at Anderson's Bazaar. -Christmas tree at Beaver Dam. Barnard has all kinds of nice goods suitable to put on a Christmas tree. Go

-W. T. King will accept our thanks for a sample of his boss cigar, "The Barnard. son-of-a-gun.

-A good hat and a neat, substantial boot go very far toward giving a man a neat appearance, and I. P. Barnard has a full supply of both.

-MARRIED-At the residence of the L. Taylor. bride's father, J. A. Bennett, Esq., of Ohio county, Mr. Jones Mahon, of Ward. Livia, McLean county, and Miss Sallie Bennett.

-Christmas goods for ladies. A large line of ladies under garments on the way from New York to the Trade Palace. They will be here in good time

-On last Wednesday night at the bride's residence, Mr. Hiner Humphrey was married to Miss Emma Ward, the beautiful daughter of B. L. Ward. We extend congratulations and our best wishes to the happy couple. May life be all it promises to them.

-Dan. F. Tracy is doing a fine busiin the line of woodwork, blacksmithing, &c. He has two first-class mechanies at the anvil and works two hands at the bench. He is putting up some very excellent wagons, which he sells at bottom prices for cash. Give him your patronage.

-Santa Claus will be here on the 25th inst., but the new goods to supply his ways busy, and does fine work. Call needs will be here by the 22d inst., and we advise everybody who wants to get nice presents to go to W. H. Eidson's, where will be a grand display of entirepleased to see their old friends at their ly new goods especially adapted for the Christmas trade.

Springs neighborhood, killed two hogs east of Hartford, killed eleven head of at the age of thirteen months, that hogs, recently, which weighed 3,610 weighed 507 pounds, the heaviest one weighing 290 pounds. They were a This is about the best average we have cross between the Berkshire and com-

-The ladies of town will give a Leap Year masquerade ball and supper at the Masonic Hall on Thursday night, Jan. 1st. All persons participating are requested to be in mask. This something new and we may anticipate -Thos, W. Wedding and son, Cheal, a nice time, as the young ladies never -Buy a chromo as a Christmas gift sold seven hogs to R. P. Rowe & Bro., fail in any undertaking of this kind.

# —We are offering the State, and we bespeak for him a full at greatly reduced the only visitor present except Miss querade balls were under the special

L. Rosenberg & Bro.

full line of staple groceries always on is a busy place. It is there the fine J. C. Mattingly, of Owensboro, Ky., ladies of that locality gather to talk who is a dealer in the article the name over their affairs. They keep each of which leads this list. In conversa-Jenkins, living near Pinchico, received other posted on all matrimonial subjects, tion we learned that in the last seven a severe scald one day last week. He and also the prices of goods, and all months he had bought up in Ohio coun-

last week than any other hotel in Louis- bought and shipped from the Green ville. Uncle Joe knows exactly how to river country in the past eight months runa hotel. He has the house furnished over 900,000 pounds. He is a pushing information leading to its recovery will in good style, has the best the market stirring, pleasant man, and will make a affords served up in a palatable manner, treats all his guests kindly and politely, -The News issued this week on has none but attentive, genteel persons in his employ, and the people have found known for some time that the News it all out, and hence the large patronage

We have often heard of trouble turnthe case with an estimable old lady liv--In consequence of our heavy loss ing a few miles from town. The joy

War Between the Sexe

Joseph Morris, near Ceralvo, and his sister, Mrs. Sarah Stearman, had a little "on pleasantness" a few days ago. The lady tried to hollow for help and the sisters to fight.

-For the cheapest -- We are offering -- Just received a gains in men's and and largest assort- our entire stock of large lot of jeans, boys' underwear, go to ment of boots and men's and boys cloth- which we are offering L. Rosenberg \* Bro. shoes, go to L. Rosen- ing at prices that defy at great bargains. competition.

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"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you ob-

Ku Klux in Ohio County.

On last Thursday night J. B. Canan and Quint Wilson, on the way from Hartford to Sulphur Springs, were attacked by ku klux near Hall's creek Turkeys, bridge, stones were thrown and one Chickens, per dozen,... struck Canan on the whisky bottle, the next stone hit him on the pate; whereupon he drew a dissolver from his pock-

Who is W. H. Moore?

He is the polite boss of the Hartford Steam Mill. He is that and more besides; he was the host of a most delightful sociable and hop on Friday night last. Nearly all of the young ladies and gents of Hartford, with a few married folks, gathered in the spacious parlors at Mr. Moore's, and were greeted by his accomplished wife and made to

feel welcome. Music, dancing and social converse was the order of the evening, and everybody was happy. We dare not mention a single name among the beautiful ladies (Methodist) will give a masked social without giving the entire list; but from the look of satisfaction beaming from John Jarboe, &c." The price of adour large stock of the faces of the admiring gents all were

flannels and linseys C. W. Wilhoyte, of Owensboro, was prised to see the above notice as we the only visitor present except Miss winter with her sister, Mrs. Sam. K.

Old Iron.

At Louisville last week we met Mr. -Alexander's Hotel had more guests Louisville for 900 tons more. He has

ro Junction, is still ahead of all its ing the hair white in a single night; Myers, J. S. Sourbeer, Owensboro, Chas. competitors. For the very best to eat, but, until recently, we never heard of D. Austin, Evansville; D. B. Bennett,

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During her daily avocations, or while tripping the light fantastic toe, she unknowingly trampled on some law of nature by exposure, and now she has been suffering with irregular monthly action, or actual suppression. She has severe headache and pain in the back;

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Last fall, a year ago, Rob't. Plummer et and snapped the whole round at the living near Beaver Dam, had a horse assailants, but as it failed to fire, he stolen. He has recently heard of it in threw the weapon and hit the man on Indiana, and has gone after it. It was the fence. On the following morning taken there and traded by his brother, Canan was not certain whether it was James Plummer, and it is generally a stone or a post that hit him; but he believed that he had stolen it. He rewas certain that he had been hit with cently stole a horse from Isaac S. Brown, something and his bottle was empty. of Rockport, and took it to Indiana and traded it and then lit out, probably for Texas. James Plummer, let us warn you, if you steal horses in Texas and get caught, you will look up a rope-see

you don't. Mare for Sale.

A good saddle and work mare, cheat W. T. AUSTIN. Beaver Dam.

"En Masque." The above is the head of a local it the Owensboro Examiner which says: "The ladies of the upper-town society mission is ten cents for children and 15 were under the impression that mas ban of the church. We cannot appreciate the difference between a masked social and a masked ball. Our young ladies propose a Leap Year party and it is proposed to be masked. It seems SURVEYOR that if the church folks in Owensboro

can have a masked social we might

with propriety have a Leap Year ball. Walker House for Rent. Thursday, December 25th, 1879, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Court House, I will rent said hotel at public out-cry for the year 1880.

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By virtue of taxes due the Sheriff of Fair, John S 56 By virtue of taxes due the Sheriff of Ohio county, Ky., for the years 1877, 1878 and 1879, I, or one of my Deputies, will, on Monday, January 5th, 1880, at the Court House door in Hartford, Ky., Graves, Wm P 1 town lot...... offer for sale the following lots and tracts | Ward, Peter 1 town lot ... of land lying in Ohio county, Ky., on which taxes are due and unpaid. Terms of sale, eash in hand. The purchaser is entitled to thirty per cent. interest on Ashby, Louis M 100 Ashby, Jno J 105 Ashb his money, and deed to the land if not redeemed in two years. The amount of Bosquet, Abe 130 Hatcher, Jas W 150 levy, costs of advertising and commission for selling, which increases the amount considerably:

DISTRICT NO. 1-TAX FOR 1877. Bratcher, Wm E 90 acres.... Kuykendall, Angeline 50 acres... Raley, Mary A 25 acres..... Redmond, John R 50 acres... Stewart, Bazel H 122 acres. Sorrels; John K 100 acres . Tilford, Jerry M 259 acres. DISTRICT NO. 8.

Embry, Isaac 100 acres...... Hoskins, Stephen F 700 acres. Porter, Wm H 114 acres .. Rogers, Joseph P 40 " ..... Taylor, Wm Henry 37 acres DISTRICT NO. 10. Bean, Curt D 400 acres..

Felix, Burch B 250 acres.... Midkiff, George R 50 acres... Wright, Wm 40 acres..... DISTRICT NO. 9. Chinn, Mary 85 acres.. Martin, Lewis 124 " Pirtle, George C 30 acres Peak, James M 98

Sullenger, Geo B 42 "
Sullenger, Eleanor M 42 acres.
Stevens, Thomas M 140 " Alonzo L 45 DISTRICT NO. 7. John, guardian of Stevens,

Cooper, Elvis T'l town lot.... Hocker, Martha E 112 acres. DISTRICT NO. 2. Bunch, Ed 108 acres... Davenport, John W 110 acres... Fair, John S 56 acres....

Fulkerson, John S G 80 acres Fulkerson, W B 20 acres..... Vright, Alex 100 acres ..... DISTRICT NO. 3. Ashley, Thomas J 136 acres Bosquet, Abe 110 acres..... Hatcher, James W 150 acre Liter, Adam 678 acres, Rowe, George E 50 acres.... Richardson, Thos J 69 acres cott, Mary 5 acres..

BARTLETT'S DISTRICT. hapman, Moses 35 acres... DISTRICT NO. 1-TAX FOR 1878.

Ashby, Cary 50 acres Bratcher, Wm 65 " Bracken, Wm 50 " ...... Burdon, Mariah 80 acres. 4 10 Block, E 2,000 acres. gherty Mary C 192 acres. mbry, Thomas 100 acres... Hines, John 100 acres...... Hoskins, Lewis D 73 acres hnson, John D 40 4 80 Axton, Jas T guar. 20 acres Kuykendall, Fleming 50 acres rgan, S D 116 acres ... 4 70 Crain, Patrick 100 2 75 Crawford, G F 209

Raley, Mary A 50 " ..... Stewart, Willis H 100 acres Stewart Bazel H 86 " Sorrels, John K 100 " mas, Sallie A 100" Thomas, Dixon 50 Tilford, Jerry M 209 " Toony, J R 80 Joseph E 60

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Thomas, Mary A 1 town lot Bennett, Titus dec. 94 " Duke, John adm'r 75 " Joseph B 20 acres DISTRICT NO. 8-1879. Arbuckle, Logan 115 acres 3 80 James, Flem W 160 " 8 80 James, W L 140 " 5 10 Jackson, Pamacy 45 " 4 80 Leach, John M 96 4 80 Miller, Jane 100 Martin, W N ag't. 200 Ioops, Thos J 50 Ioskins, Joseph T 75 ames, Joseph F 50 ames, Thos F 50 ayton, John J 6 Scott, Sarah 200 4 40 Taylor, Permelia A 30 FORDSVILLE. 5 00 Hale, Armstrong, ag't Craddock ney, Seth P 90 ney, James S 100 5 00 8 60 Landrum, Ben F 150 acres ROCKPORT TAX FOR 1879. Bidwell, Mary E 126 acres Campfield, A J adm'r 105 acres... mah A 150 evens, R H guardian 25 Same ag't Campfield 85 acres..... Dunn, Mattie ‡ acres mith, W A 2 hields, Quint C 105 aylor, Wm Henry 38 ac urns, Silas B 102 'illiams, Catherine 85 " Fulkerson, John S 80 Same agent 40 Fulkerson, W B 30 Fulkerson, John B 19

Wyatt M 42 acre 877 1 town lot . 879 1 town lot . Wm H 58 acres W P 61 acres Alonzo L 45

BUFORD-1878 es 8 100 acres lijah 103 Robert 73 hn R 153 Wm 66 ill, Wm 72 BARTLETT-1878.

WW 68 rd, W W 220 rd, John G 125 over, Sam F 50 milton, Geo W

DISTRICT NO. 2-1878. Jack W 40 acres
Isaac, Sr 242 "
Isaac S 2 town lots ...
izabeth W 1 town lot hn 8½ acres...... hn A l town lot

Same for J S Campfield 85 acres ... 2 32

DISTRICT NO. 3 -1875. Hocker, Charles 150 Iglehart, Mary J 125 Johnson, R B115 Richardson, Thos J 69 acres ...\$5 21 Rowe, Geo W 50 ...2 70 Tooley, Thomas 75

2 25 Tichenor, Angeline, 50 DISTRICT NO. 7-1878. 4 95 Baird, C T 180 Benton, Joseph T 5 Brooks, Henry A 130 Barnes, Martha E 129 " Cooper, Elvis T 1 town lot. Hughes, Mary 6 acres.. .5 45 O'Brien, Katie 1 Shepherd, Green B 98 Snell, Geo W 100

...6 60 Wakeland, Nancy 250 ... ...4 90 Austin, W B 50 ... ...3 12 Hocker, W W 100 ... Rone, C C 80 Brown, Albert G 100 acres .2 70 Coppage, Jas R 100 .9 00 Morris, Joel H 100 ..4 95 Rogers, Elizabeth 80 Russell, John W 292

Stevens, Thos J 53 NONRESIDENT'S TAX FOR 1878. Bonner & Duffey, 200 acres ...... Davis, Jas H 2 Wells, Jerome B 40

NONRESIDENT'S TAX FOR 1879 ...4 53 Dean & Blacklock 300 acres .. Brown, Sam Q 2,500 acres Barret, Sarah 20 Brown, J H 100 Butler, John 100 Barber, Geo 100 7 05 Bonner & Duffey, 210 Carry, John C 170 Duke, Wash 561 3 80 Davis. I H 2 ...4 98 Dunn, Wm L 581 ...3 50 Glenn, R E 137 .9 50 Green, John L 140 ..3 67 Hoover, George B 50 ..8 55 Hinton, W M 50 .2 12 Hill, Alvin E 2 00 Jones, W W 331 Mattingly, J D 50

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Shown, John ag't Whiteoak School House 11 acres..... Barnes, Matha E 112 acres.....

Wilks, J V 100

Allen, W P agent 100 Burden, Mariah 80

5 10 Myers, J A & J W 180 " 5 80 Bugg, J F 65 acres " 5 70 Murphy, J A guar. 265 "

Furgerson, Mary 100 Furgerson, W T 100 Grant, Elizabeth 48

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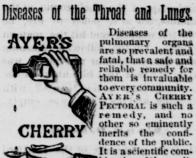
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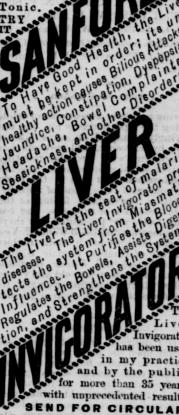
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